## WOMAN AND HOME.

Flowers may be kept very fresh over night if they are excluded from the air. To do this, wet them thoroughly, put in a damp tox and cover with wat cotton, or wet newspaper, then place in a cool spot.

Before beginning to iron sprinkle the table plentifully with water and lay on the troning bianket. This will hold it firmly in place and prevent all wrinkling and shoving about. Never try to iron with a blanket having wrinkles or bunches.

To keep ire in the sick room, cut a piece of flannel about nine inches square, and secure it by ligature about the mouth of an ordinary tumbler so as to leave the cup shape depression of flannel within the tumbler to about half its depth. In the flannel cup so formed pieces of ice may be preserved many hours, all the longer if a piece of flannel from four to five inches square be used as a loose cover to the ice cup. Cheap flannel with comparatively open meshes is preferable, as the water easily drains through it and the ice is kept quite dry. dyspepsis—to enything, in short, rather than to its real cause.—Lucy H. Hooper's

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It may not be known to some housewives that if flour is kept in a closet with onions and cabbages it will absorb unpleasant odors from them; you may not notice this until the flour is cooked, but then you will. A large chocolate and cocoanut cake was prepared for a tea party not long since. It was not tasted until it was passed at tea time, when the mistrees observed a strong onion flavor, which, though an excellent one in its proper place, was here a thing of evil. It was discovered afterward that a basket containing onions had been left for two days in the storeroom with the flour, and everything, even the bread baked from this flour, had the onion flavor.

A roomy lounge in a bed chamber is a in-law. - Cassell's Family Magazine.

A roomy lounge in a bed chamber is a great convenience. It affords an opportunity for an afternoon nap without disarranging the well-made bed, and many a careworn woman would lie down for a few great convenience. It affords an opportunity for an afternoon nap without disarranging the well-made bed, and many a careworn woman would lie down for a few minutes upon a lounge in her bedroom who would not think of resting in the day time upon the bed. A long, broad pine box, with wooden castors attached, makes an admirable lounge frame, or a narrow cot bed-stead could be cut down to be of suitable height for a lounge frame. This should be supplied with a good mattress, or a covering of chintz or cretonne could be drawn drawn over it, with a frill falling nearly to the floor. From one to three square pillows, similarly covered, would perfect this lounge, which could serve readily for a bed in time of need.

Immunity From the Carpet Worm.

This is the time of the year when house-keepers begin to wage war against that dreaded enemy, the buffalo moth, or carpet worm. A correspondent says:

"I have never, during my twenty years of housekeeping, had a moth of any description, and attribute my immunity entirely to the use of turpentine. After each of my carpets is well swept, it is at once gone over with the following mixture: To three quarts of pure cold water add three tablespoonfuls of turpentine. In this thoroughly saturate a sponge, squeeze about two-thirds dry, and go over each breadth separately and in all the corners. As often as the water becomes solied take a fresh supply. You will be surprised to see how beautifully it will cleanse your carpets, besides being one of

of need.

Unbrellas will last far longer if, when wet, they are placed handle downward to dry. The moisture falls from the edges of the frame, and the fabric dries uniformly. If stood handle upward, which is commonly the case, the top of the umbrella holds the moisture, cling to the lining underneath the ring, and therefore takes a long time to dry, thus injuring the silk or other fabric with which it is covered. This is the prime causs of this part of the umbrella wearing out sooner than the other part. Umbrella cases, too, are responsible for the rapid wear of "naving calls" and as many more as tiny holes that appear so provokingly early.
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When not in use leave the umbrella loss.
When wet never leave it open to dry, as the tense condition thus produced makes the silk stiff, and then it soon will crack.—
Cieveland Leader.

Women Who Count the Change.

Wo have a cashier now who is the shrewdest woman I ever knew. She sits up there where the cash balls roll in, evidently kept busy making changa. But that young woman knows all that is going on at every counter in this large store. She catches shop-lifters, reports irregularities among clerks, and detects every little device invented by the salesmen to beat us or our customers. She is not a spy. The crookedness she reports among the clerks would affect her department if allowed to pass. She often calls me up and points out some mistakes in the cash checks, saying, for intakes in the cash checks, saying, for in-takes in the cash checks, saying, for in-takes in the cash checks, saying, for in-bad some peculiar features. It was lighted with a pale, bright light, which, falling through delicately tinted lamp glasses, gave a pearly tinge to everything. Chairs and sofas were muffed up inknitted covers of

hecks accompanying the cash are invari-ably written in haste, are often illegible, blers, but a weman who is made cashier in an establishment is always one who is known, one who has carned the position by being a good saleswoman. Women are zever placed in positions of trust as men are. Men of bad habits and character often obtain trusty places without obtain trusty places without much inquiry into their fitness. A woman's reputation is the very first thing an employer looks into, and the greater the trust, he intends to con-

Is This Our High Civilization? "Don't fret, don't worry about it," was remarked to a naturally pleasant and pretty little woman who had been narrating a few of her manifold woes, social and

away with the cause, and how am I to do that!" she asks. "Must I give up my pret-It is often said when a young wife seems to be living in a style rather beyond her husband's means: "I do not blame her for tsums and majolica. That she really got tire! and disgusted with the ugly stuff it

have to intrust them in the hands of such a sacrilegious creature, I do not know what is, unless it is to have your finest dinner of the season spoiled by finding, when your guests are all seated at table, that three of the ladies will not speak to the gentlemen on their right after one has second to the property of the ladies will not speak to the gentlemen on their right after one has second to the ladies will not speak to the gentlemen on their right after one has second to the ladies will not speak to the gentlemen on the second to the ladies will not speak to the gentlemen on the ladies will not speak to the gentlemen on the second to the ladies will not speak to the gentlemen on the ladies will not speak to the gentlemen on the ladies will not speak to the gentlemen on the ladies will not speak to the gentlemen on the ladies will not speak to the gentlemen on the ladies will not speak to the gentlemen on the ladies will not speak to the gentlemen on the ladies will not speak to the gentlemen on the ladies will not speak to the gentlemen on the ladies will not speak to the gentlemen on the ladies will not speak to the gentlemen on the ladies will not speak to the gentlemen on the ladies will not speak to the gentlemen on the ladies will not speak to the gentlemen on the ladies will not speak to the gentlemen on the ladies will not speak to the gentlemen to the ladies will not speak to the gentlemen to the ladies will not speak to the gentlemen to the ladies will not speak to the gentlemen to the ladies will not speak to the gentlemen to the ladies will not speak to the gentlemen to the ladies will not speak to the gentlemen to the ladies will not speak to the gentlemen to the ladies will not speak to the gentlemen to the g

clogs the mind and spirit.
Southerners have a pretty good general idea of home and hospitality. In the latter, they have a careless generosity which is almost carried to a fault, and in their homes their hig, hare rooms are apt to appear luxurious after a siege of crowded, lopped off apartmenta—Chicago Ladgar.

che's hair any more than there is in painting one's face or of blacksning one's eyes. But all these performances used to give the person that indulges in them a highly improper aspect. Moreover, to certain constitutions some forms of this hair-coloring process are highly injurious. A most lamentable case of this nature has just come under my own observation. It is that of a young French married lady, who, not being content with her own bair, which was of a pretty light brown tint, went to a fashioushle hair-dresser and went through a tiresome and often-repeated process to change the color of her tresses into a golden hua. She was forced to remain some hours every morning for several days with her head coated with a sort of paste, and this process had to be repeated every month, as the blonde color wears off as the hair grows out. It resulted in agonizing headaches. I have seen her at a soires with the large tears running down her cheeks from sheer excess of pain. The other day her sufferings culminated in an attack of insanity. She was removed to an asylum, and the physicians in attendance give very little hope of her recovery. If there exists such a malady as brain-poisoning she is undoubtedly its victim.

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Immunity From the Carpet Worm.

High-Standing Collar and Tie,

To be mannish many of our young ladies are affecting the high standing collar and tie; others are more boyish in their tastes, and will borrow their younger brothers shirt waiste on warm summer days. The dark blue and nobby striped, red and white, will find the greatest favor. Boys, beware!

—Cincinnati Enquirer. victim.

This hair-dying business is by no means a cheap amusement. For the process to which the unfortunate lady aforesaid submitted herself, and which must be repeated every month, \$10 for each application is demanded by a fashionable hair-dresser. A bottle of the most potent and popular of the blondc hair-dyes costs \$3. Each bottle suffices to color a good head of hair just once. Some of these dyes destroy the hair, causing it to fall out by the handful. Others produce terrible headaches, that result being by no means uncommon. But the sufferer usually attributes the malady to neuralgia or to dyspepsia—to anything, in short, rather

Too Things To Be Recognized.

Charles Dudley Warner writes: "A dead bird does not help the appearance of an ugly woman, and a pretty woman needs no such adornment. if you can get the women to recognize these two things a great deal will be done for the protection of our song birds.

Poor Princess Amelia of Orleans, now 20 years old, is an object of profound pity to her entire sex, for up to date she never has had a fashionable wardrobe, and has worn dresses wholly cut and made by a maid of her mother's —Chicago Herald. Thackeray even, who, with his large knowledge of the world and of the human

Little bees so made that they tremble with the slightest motion of the wearer are among the new things in French jewelry. A Metaphysical club has been started in Boston, its object being to encourage habits of philosophical thought among women.

weight inclines them to part, but be laid on a rope and then beaten at the back.

A French bonnet is named the giraffe capote, and is trimmed with two velvet ears of unequal length and size. Waistconts with Bismarck's Likeness A firm at Vienna did a thriving business at Berlin for some time by selling waist-coats into which a likeness of Bismarck had

ACTURS BEFORE THE CAMERA.

"John McCullough, genial John, was one of the best of men to be photographed; he was always obliging. He was the beau ideal of gentlemanly manhood. We were taking him in a large number of costumes one Sunday—oh, yes, that's the only day we can get for these people—and had come to Spartacus. We had chosen the position, and it was one where he held his arm high above his head. After John had placed it there he said: 'How this reminds me of the time I went with Forrest to have the same thing done, and in this same position,' and the tears came into his eyes. I tell you, John loved his master, Forrest, as few are loved. Charles R. Thorne, Jr's, picture always had an immense sale, particularly at the time of the great run of the 'Banker's Daughter.' He went upon the principle that he was a public servant, and owed that much to it.

There are many society slaves who drudge incessantly for a place in the circle, and yet do not feel the fetters; so many hours of the labor was a charming subject. We took him as Dazzle in London Assursooner than the other part. Umbrella cases, too, are responsible for the rapid wear of the silk. The constant friction causes the link best of said, allowing indifferent acquaint with his wit and brilliant conversation.

was superintending the job, as he es eyed the chicken.

"Dan, how're you feeling?"

"First rate, doctor, first rate."

"Let me feel your pulse."

Dan extended his arm and hand.

is it not her duty to conform her manner to it, as long as he is doing his loving duty by her? It is doubtless hard, oftentimes, for a petted daughter who has been surrounded by loving care all her life, to be suddenly confronted with the responsibilities of housekeeping with untrained servants, on limited means, and harder still if the hus-The passion for statistics has broken out in a new form. A London "intelligence" collector has been employed, probably at a fair compensation, to secure data upon which to base a calculation of the causes of failure in life, business and professional. band prove not perfectly sympathizing and kind. But that is no reason for expecting all and giving nothing, and give up noth-ing in return—H. Annette Poole in Good

The following circular was sent to a large and all and giving nothing, and give up nothing in return—H. Annette Poole in Good Housekeeping.

Reforming the Window Modela.

One dressmaker with a store in Broadway has reformed ber window models in a manner that, according to the poor opinion of a mere man, ought to enrich her right off. She has abolished the impossible figures of the ordinary fashion-plate and dummy, with the deformedly alim waists, and has substituted such symmetry as the women of excellent conformation actually posses. The exhibition is so strange and interesting that men as well as women crowd up to the glass front.—"Uncle Bill" in Chicago Herald.

About the Fourteen-Hour Wives.
But how, it is asked, about the fourteen-hour wives of the eight and day in the arduous work of the household! Who rep-

PRANKS OF CASH-BOYS.

his pencil down on the counter several time: "I wish the proprietor would discharge every mother's rescal of these little wretches out of this building and get the patent railway in their stead. I can't find a boy whenever he is needed, but just let a pretty girl stand at this counter five minutes and there are instantly seven cash boys sweeping about this aisle. I'd hang a boy quicker than lightning, I would. His proper place is in a tread-mill, anyhow."

"What are the duties of a cash-boy?"

ment, but the merciful law keeps its oye closed continually or we would have no end of executions every day. You can write laws for criminals or govern grown people with reason, but you can't control a boy.

"When the salesladies were provided with seats inside the counter some time ago, a new field of rasa-sity was opened to the little imps. Frequently, when the girls tried to rise on seeing a customer, their side of the stool. A girl tore her skirt in a borrible manner one day, when the proprietor stepped across the foor and called her by name. She got up from the seat rather suddenly, and the light summer gools that she had on parted at the waist. The timely arrival of a sister-saleswoman only prevented the young lady from fainting. As the cash boys were not allowed to go inside the counter, the occurrence place the clerks there in a bad light. An investiting the story only the clerks there in a bad light. An investiting the story only the clerks there in a bad light. An investiting the stars in the heaven swere falling through the stony over hauled, but without any good effect. Not long after that tail clerk at the other end of the counter yonder rose up from his seat furthed for a series of the counter yonder rose up from his seat furthed to read of the counter yonder rose up from his seat furthed to read of the counter yonder rose up from his seat furthed to read of the counter yonder rose up from his seat furthed to read of the counter yonder rose up from his seat furthed to read of the counter yonder rose up from his seat furthed to read of the counter yonder rose up from his seat furthed to read of the counter yonder rose up from his seat furthed to read of the counter yonder rose up from his seat furthed to read of the counter yonder rose up from his seat furthed to read of the counter yonder rose up from his seat furthed to read of the counter yonder rose up from his seat furthed to read the furthed to read the furthed to read the furthed to read to read the furthed to read the furthed to read to rea cushion on his coat tails. The gum arabic

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on the sent where you sit down to eat your dinner. -Baltimore Herald.

husband's means: "I do not blame her for having these things if she can get them. It is nothing to her whether they are paid for or not. That is her husband's look out. It is for her to have what she can get in the way of dress, and servants and furnishing."

But is not that making of the holy ordinance of marriage a very one-sided arrangement? Having once accepted a man's lot, is it not her duty to conform her manner to it, as long as he is doing his loving duty by a first part of the strength of the same and hand.

The Progress Made in Base Ball.

The pame of base ball is now wonderfully perfect, and I never tire of looking at it, or thinking of the extraordinary strides it has taken in fifteen or twenty years. Why, when the old Empires and Unions used to play it was considered a wonderful perfermence for a man to catch a ball on the bound. I remember what astonishment it created at the base ball convention in 1800 or an average of \$1.85 for the first having once accepted a man's lot, is it not her duty to conform her manner to it, as long as he is doing his loving duty by the conform her manner to it, as long as he is doing his loving duty by the conform her manner to it, as long as he is doing his loving duty by the conform her manner to it, as long as he is doing his loving duty by the conform her manner to it, as the progress Made in Base Ball.

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I con fifteen or twenty years antomatic to the difficulty but to consider a wonderful perfect, and I when somebody proposed to abolish the first bound and make nothing but fly catches count out in the field. Why, most of us rose up and protested against any such in novation as calculated to injure the game; the average loss was only \$112.76. This record is causing the present introduction novation as calculated to injure the game; and I was one of the most earnest opposers of the new schema. It went through, though. Now we have nothing but fly catches, and the game of 1886 is entirely different from the game of 1889.—If Clay Sexton in Globe-Democrat.

THE SONNET LOVER

HOW THEY WORRY THE CLERKS IN

THE LARGE RETAIL STORES.

Pinning Salesladies' Dresses and the
Clarks' Coat-Tails to the Cushioned
Stools—Wrapping Up Old Shoes for Customers—Subjected by Fines.

"Cash!" cried the clerk in a prominent dry goods store as he dashed a paper between the leaves of an account-book and brought his pencil down on the counter several times: "I wish the proprietor would discharge every mother's rascal of these little wretches out of this building and get the

or wholly unproductive. Between 1846 and 1847 La Silhouette and Le Corsaire paid for contributions at the rate of 6 centimes "What are the duties of a cash-boy?" asked the reporter, as he gazed around and saw several cotton-headed urchins flitting about here and there.

"He is the rivulet by which the financial drainage of the establishment trickles into exchequer," said the clerk grandiloquently. "He can be used for other apposes than collecting cash, and that is hour poses than collecting cash, and the cash beautiful trickles into the cash possible cash, and the cash beautiful trickles into the cash beautiful trickles into

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